He Defends the Honesty of the Late Commis

General Chalmers was forced to withdraw as the Republican candidate for Governor of Misrissippi because he was not even allowed to conduct a campaign. Senator Manderson has written a letter to Secretary Noble returning the increased pension certificate given him by Commissioner Tanner. He protests, however, that a competence is no bar to a pension.

WASHINGTON, October 13 .- "I know it is very difficult for Northern people to com-prehend why General Chalmers should with-draw from the Gubernatorial canvass on account of bulldozing, but that is because they don't understand Mississippi methods," said Ralph Ballin, Esq., a Mississippi Republican and a prominent attorney, to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH this evening.

"It was not for fear of his life, of course for that would imply cowardice, but from sheer inability to conduct anything like a canvass. Shut out of public halls and his followers, especially the colored people, threatened with a riot every time they assembled, it is no wonder to me that Chalmers and some of his associates withdrew from

THEY HAD NO CHANCE.

"Of course there was no chance for the Republicans to win under any circumstances. The ticket, composed entirely of white men, with one exception, was nomi-nated for the purpose of showing that the Republican party was not necessarily the 'negro party.' The nominees were nearly all of them former prominent Democrats, and they represented not only every section and interest, but the best ability and highest respectability of the State. The convention said, 'there is a Republican ticket, but it is also a white man's ticket, and no Democratic

candidates can be superior to these.'
"The forced retirement of candidates, therefore, proves that it is not a suppositious 'negro party' to which the majority object, but to the Republican party, no matter what classes it represents. Mississippi what classes it represents. Mississippi Democrats have served notice on the Republicans of that State, and the country, that they do not propose to let even the barest Republican organization to get a foothold there. That is the plain meaning of the circuit. the situation.

A PERTINENT QUESTION. "Now, what are you going to do about it? It is a question for the whole country and not for Mississippi alone. If the Republican party, having now the majority in Congress

to enforce them." Another Mississippi Republican says that he feels a high degree of satisfaction that Chalmers has been driven out of the campaign, as it is merely giving him a dose of his own medicine. It is but a few years, says the Mississippion entry of the collision of two freight trains on the

says the Mississippian, since Chaimers was one of the leading Democratic bulldozers of the State, encouraging in every way the methods that have driven him from the field.

### MANDERSON'S PENSION.

The Senator Returns the Certificate, but Insists That Tanner's Intentions Were Honest-Indigency Not the Only

New York, October 13.—The citizens' movement, which Tammany suspects will serve to combine the strength of the count's combine the strength of the count's combine the strength of the count's the ferror the public. The details of the movement and especially any talk as to the candidates it will push, cannot yet be had. One effect the movement that is to be an already a noted, however, and that is in the Tammany talk about candidates. The chance that is to be an already a noted, however, and that is in the Tammany talk about candidates. The chance that the Yuanbesen, of the young George M. Yuanbesen, of the young of George M. Y

In an interview, Mr. Manderson said that he had eliminated from the letter, as irrele vant, certain laws he entertained with The Government practically told the men who enlisted, "you risk your lives for the stabil-

**NERVINE TONIC** 

Rogers' Royal Remedies Co., Boston

His Sudden Departure - He Was Treated in a Cordial, but

BERLIN, October 13 .- The Czar and his son drove to Charlottenburg at 9:30 this morning and placed wreaths of laurel and white roses upon the tomb of the late Emperor William. Upon their return they attended ervice at the Embassy Chapel. Emperor William arrived at the embassy at noon, when he and the Czar drove in state with imposing suites to the quarters of the Alexander Regiment, where they were enter tained at luncheon by the officers of the

ragiment.
In offering a toast to the Russian army, Emperor William alluded to the fact that his grandfather, when a young man, gained the Russian Cross of St. George and the honorary colonelcy of the Kaluga Regiment, for bravery at the battle of Bar-Sur-Aube. Then were the days, he said, when Russian and Prussian troops fought and bled shoulder to shoul-

### TO COMBINE AGAINST TAMMANY.

The Proposed Conlition of the Republicane and the County Democracy. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

movement, which Tammany suspects will

o'clock this morning.

One Turkish Officer and Three Soldier Killed by the People. ATHENS, October 13 .- It is reported here that the Cretans repulsed a force of Turks curing an abortion.

The trial was had Friday night in the

> Hannah is All Right. New York Tribune.]

W. Hanna. If we are not out of order, we would like to rise at this point and remark that out in California, at this rate, there doesn't seem to be anything the matter with Hannah.

A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.

Senator Manderson's Letter Returning the

AWARDED HIM BY CORPORAL TANNER.

the contest.

troops fought and bled shoulder to shoulder. Coming down to more recent times, he
testified to the gallantry of Russians in the
defense of Sebastapol and at the storming of
Plevna. The Czar made a reply in German, and toasted the welfare of the brave
Alexander Regiment.

At 2:30 P.M. both sovereigns returned to
the Pusion ambassy Immediately after.

visited to-day the home of Lineman Feeks, at 58 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. At 6 P. M. the box on the fatal pole was taken down. It yielded \$239 23, with nothing bigger than a \$2 bill. This added to the \$822 23 contributed on Saturday makes \$1,001 46. The box will be placed on the pole again to-day.

WILD BULL ON BROADWAY.

WILD BULL ON BROADWAY.

At 2:30 P.M. both sovereigns returned to the Russian embassy. Immediately afterward Emperor William drove to the castle. The Czar followed him at 3:15 P. M., and bade farewell to the Empresses. Thence he drove directly to the railway station. Here there was a brilliant assemblage, including Princes Albrecht and Leopold and a number of officers and diplomats. The Czar shook hands with most of those present. In taking farewell, the two monarchs repeatedly embraced each other. The train which carried the Czar started at

4:15 P. M. for Luwigslust, To-day Emperor William wore a Russian uniform, and the Czar was attired in the uniform of the Alexander Regiment. The reception of the Alexander Regiment. The reception of the Czar by the people of Berlin throughout his visit was cordial, but reserved. His departure was somewhat of a surprise, as it was expected that he would emain for the state dinner in the evening.

### A BATTLE IN CRETE.

which was advancing upon Sppakia by way of the Kallicrates defile. One Turkish officer and three soldiers are said to have Quinn Chapel, and the investigation lasted until 5 o'clock this morning, when the combeen killed.

A wedding is reported in California where H. D. Hannah married Miss Hannah Leslie, the ceremony being performed by D.

and safe, there is no lubility on our part; but if you receive lipjuries, then as far as possible, we will make you a reparation." Now, that reparation can be practically made in but one way, and that is by giving money reparation, which, from the magnitude of the aggreenate number of contracts, must be limited. If it were said that the indigent should receive this reparation, then a siur would be east upon every pensioner of the Government, and, as a matter of justice, the reward should be sufficient for his support. But that is not the case. The pensioners of the Government are not paupers, and indigence is not and should not be necessary qualification of the pensioner, and the idea that seems to be current to that effect is far from correct.

### TWO BUCKEYE GHOSTS.

Spirits of a Young Couple Who Died Together Are Creating a Commo-tion—A Tragic End to a

HAMILTON, O., October 13 .- Despite the act that this is a busy little city of nearly 20,000 inhabitants, and one so beautifully located as to dispel any thoughts of uncanny nooks where spirits or spooks might linger, it is too evident that she boasts of a strange it is too evident that she boasts of a strange and unearthly mystery which is located almost in the heart of the city. This mystery is the outgrowth of a terrible love tragedy, which occurred on the reservoir several years ago. A young man of Hamilton fell desperately in love with one of the fair daughters of the place. His love was returned, and the twain were very happy. They were seen in each other's company very often, so that Dame Rumor was not at fault in reporting that the two would soon become man and wife. They were fond of boating, and were often seen together on the reservoir in their natty skiff. But that relentless destroyer, consumption, came to play a part in this tale of love, and in a few months physicians informed the young man that his death was but a question of a few weeks. Naturally, the victim brooded over this very much. His wife to be was handsome, healthy and vivacious. He could not have the heart to make her a widow. He would not do that.

vivacioùs. He could not have the heart to make her a widow. He would not do ihat. The two took their accustomed boat ride one beautiful summer evening. They rowed up to the bridge. Here, so far as could ever be learned, the young man deliberately shot his sweetheart through the head and then put a bullet in his own brain. The young lady did not die immediately, it is thought, and her head fell over one uide of the boat, her golden tresses floating in the water. The boat was caught by an eddy and swung further under the bridge. A farmer passing over the bridge about that hour of the evening of the tragedy says he heard moans issuing from beneath the bridge and looked under it, but evidently did not see the boat. However, the boat slowly drifted down to the clubhouse. A crimson tide followed in its wake, the life-blood of the fair young girl. The next morning early the boat with its ghastly burden was found at the clubhouse steps. The young lover could not live on earth with his bride. He would take her with him.

So the bridge means for the dual death.

At eventide these who may row up the reservoir can hear the low means as they float out from 'neath the bridge. Some say it is the wind; others that it is the grasses on the the wind; others that it is the grasses on the banks shakes by the winds. But the monning can be heard—monning like a human being in deep agony. It is also said that at times a streak of crimson appears on the water's surface between the fatal bridge and the club house. One or two have been so bold to declare that they have since seen this phantom boat floating down the stream with its dead lovers; the young girl's golden locks trailing in the water, and the blood from the cruel wound flowed back in a crimson stream.

### PATAL FALL OF A DERRICK.

Three Men Crashed to Death While Working at a Railroad Wreek.

Lake Shore and Transit Railway in this city on Friday afternoon. The Lake Shore force had finished and the Michigan Central Railroad, which controls the transit road, to-day set its wrecking lorce at work pick-

ing up its property.

Shortly after noon, in attempting to raise a disabled engine, the arm or crane of the wrecking apparatus broke and a portion of it fell on the workingmen beneath, instantly killing two of the force and so badly injuring another that he died 30 minutes after the accident. The names of the victims are: Govern Ruby and 50 of the victims are: George Ruby, aged 50; Peter Quinn and John Tanblevich. The bodies of the unfortunate men were sent to their homes by special trains this evening.

Kansas City Evening News. 1

.

An old gentleman attending the banquet has probably the longest beard in the State. It is 3 feet 9 inches long by actual measurement. The gentleman is president of a bank at Marshall, Mo. He is six feet tall, and his beard reaches down to his knee. At the banquet last night he attracted a great deal of attention.

Give Him Molasses. Aroostook (Me.) North Star.)

A lady friend complains that her baby has such a stubborn temper that she finds it almost impossible at times to conquer him. We advise her to put some inclasses on his fingers and fle'll succeum b.



Washington, Tex., June 25, 1888.

Had suffered off and on for fifteen year with strained back; no trouble with it now two years ago was cured by St. Jacobs Oil No return. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, M.

MERCHANT & CO., importers and deal-

ers in roofing plates, sheet copper, sheet brass, etc., New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, are issuing to the trade a neat little illustrated descriptive pamphlet of 24 pages, entitled "A Tin Root," descriptive of the manufacture, sizes, thicknesses, weights and brands of the various kinds of tin plate used in roofing buildings. The treatise fully describes the kinds of tin roofs, how to put tin together, and the special advantages of standing seam roof, the allowances for a greater amount of expansion and contraction over that of the flat seam. Also treats of the gutters, fire walls, soldering, painting, suggestions, as builders' and carpenters' specifications, etc. This little work has already entered upon its fourth edition, evidencing the fact of its merit, and the favor which it has met at the hands of the trade. These will be mailed on application to the head office or any of its branches .-Industrial World, September 8.

THE WEATHER. sylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, clearing, stationary temperature, except

slightly warmer on the lakes; northeast-

Biver at & F. M., 5.3 foot, a fall of 0.4 in 56

Weather cloudy and com.

MORGANTOWN—River 3 feet and stationary.

Weather rainy. Thermometer 62° at 4 k. M.

BHOWNSVILLE—River 4 feet 4 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Therm

## Indigestion

Is not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestic when complicated with Liver Co is proved by the following to

is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:—

"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at air. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I sook seemed to do hydicians treated me without lief. Nothing that I took seen any permanent good until I con the use of Ayer's Sarasparille has produced wonderful result after commencing to take the rilla I could see an improvement rilia I could see an improvement in condition. My appetite began to rett and with it came the ability to dig all the food taken, my strength proved each day, and after a months of faithful attention to y directions, I found myself a woman, able to attend to all househ duties. The medicine has given m new lease of life."

Frice \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda is nothing unusual. This Feat HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILE. EN. DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.



OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE reports of Viovers on the construction of sewers on the construction of sewers on Ellsworth and Center arenues from Penn avenue to Euclid street; Maydower street, from Lowell street to Larimer arenue; Larkins aliey, from South Twenty-fourth street on a point 150 feet east; Wilberforce street, from Penn avenue to Ellsworth avenue; Beitler street and Hilland avenue, from Shakespeare street to Ellsworth avenue, from rown east of Wilkins arenue to Amberson avenue, and Shakespeare street, from Pennsylvania Railroad to Ellsworth avenue, have been approved by Councils, which action will be anal, unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pleas, within ten [10] days from date.

E. M. BIGELOW.

Chief of Department of Public Works.

AN ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE acceptance of the sewer in Sachem (formerly Smallman) alley and declaring the same to be a public sewer.

Whereas, The owners of property abutting on Sachem (formerly Smallman) alley, in the Seventh ward of Pittsburg, have, at their own cost and expense, constructed a pipe sewer 12 inches in diameter in said alley, from Hasel street to a connection with the sewer on Clark street to a connection with the sewer on Clastreet, said sewer having been construct under the direction and supervision and according to the rules and specifications of the Highway Department of the city, and which sewer appears upon the plans of sewerage of the city; therefore,

# The Case That Caused the Brotherhood's Ire.

ED HANLON'S STATEMENT.

Club Manager. THE WASHINGTON TEAM FOR SALE.

Brooklyn Wins an Exciting Game at Columbus by 2 to 1.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Manager Haulon, of the local ball club. explains definitely why the players mean to take a stand against the League. He also makes some interesting statements about one or two clubs. President Hewitt, of Washington, resolves to retire from baseball. Zuch Phelps is boomed for President of the

American Association. When Manager Hanlon, of the local club, is in a talkative mood he can say many interesting things concerning base ball affairs, He is a practical and intelligent member of the base ball profession, and being Vice President of the Ball Players' Brotherhood, what he says at present is of considerable significance. He was in a talkative mood yesterday, and said a few important things. He very pointedly explained why the players

are now organizing so strongly against the League magnates.
"The case of Rowe and White," said Mr. Hanlon, "has been really what has spurred the players to take a stand. They were most unjustly dealt with, and when the Brotherhood took Rowe's case in hand it received a very severe snub from the League magnates. Not let me explain this, because it is important that the public should now know the features of that case. When President Steams, of Detroit, resolved to sell Rowe and White to Pittsburg against their will, Rowe went to him and spectfully asked that he receive a portion of the purchase money, and he added that, if that

was done, he would willingly go to Pittsburg. STEARNS WAS KING. However, Stearns replied that the deal was entirely between him, Mr. Stearns and President Nimick, of Pittsburg, and that Rowe had nothing whatever to do with it. This touched the player's manbood and he went home and commenced business for himself. But he wasn't even allowed to do that, and then the Brotherhood requested the League to have representatives of the two organizations meet and discuss the matter. As a result, the League replied that the case was not of sufficient importance to convene a special meeting to discuss it. This was an insult. Why, when a dispute arose about a game between the Detroit and New York clubs a special meeting was called at Asbury Park within a very short time. That case was certainly of no more im and butter of two of the most respectable and two of the ablest players in the country. But the disputed game concerned the magnates and the other case in question concerned the players. Well, that case stirred up the Brotherhood, and 1 may say it made the play-

ers resolve to take a stand. That stand will be Mr. Hanlon continued: "I think the Brother hood will hold a meeting before the League meeting. Regarding what plans the Brother hood may or may not be inclined to put into operation I have nothing to say, but I think it will be the most sensible plan to first hear what the League intends to do with us.

MAY CHANGE THEIR PLANS. Of course if our grievances are remedied our plaus may be changed. But before doing anything it will be better to see what the League will do and if we cannot get a fair deal, we That is an essential in anything we may do The great object of the League is to cut all salaries down to about \$2,000 per season, and if that were accomplished the League would be netting somewhere about \$500,000 profit. This has been a very bad season on account of the

has been a very bad season on account of the weather and I don't hesitate to say that as had as it has been about \$200,000 has been cleared by the League clubs."

The manager proceeded to make a few interesting statements about the policy of a few clubs. He pointed out Boston as being the most biggardly in the country. "Why," he said. "the management there will not give a visiting club a proposition of any kind. You cannot get even a pass for a friend. But we got even with the Boston smart peoplo and so did Anson. The last time our club was at Boston I was at the gate two days and I made a ton I was at the gate two days and I made ; careful count of all dead heads. Staley was at the gate on the third day and he also made a careful count. In all there were about 200 dead heads in the three days, and when the Bostons came here we deducted that number from their share. I understand that Chicago has held as many as 800 back from the Bostons

BOSTON VERY IMPERIOUS.

There is an imperiousness about these Bos-They don't seem to have time to condescend and notice courtesies due to visitors. It is quite different with the New York management. Nothing gives President Day or Manager Mutrie more pleasure than to grant visiting players favors. If any of us went into Mr. Day's office and said we had 20 friends whom we would like passes to see the game for, he would cheerfully remark: 'All right; get them

would cheerfully remark: 'All right; get them into the stand."

Among many other interesting things the local manager told a nice little story illustrative of Clarksoris art as a pitcher. "The last time I was playing in Boston," remarked Mr. Hanlon, "in one of the innings I was at hat with two men on bases and nobody out. The game was close, and I had made up my mind to bunt the bull or get my base on balls. Clarkson pitched the first ball fair across the plate, and I bunted it foul, purposely, I admit, but the umpire thought I was trying to bunt it fair. Clarkson also thought that I meant to bunt it fair, and be pitched the three next balls a little wide, expecting I would bunt them, and had I done so the ball would probably have popped up into the air. However, I let them all go, and they were called balls. Now here was where that great pitcher got his work in. Three balls and no strikes. He banged the next one over the plate and I let it go. One strike. I bunted the next foul and let the following one go. Two strikes. These were all across the plate, and so were the next three, which I also bunted foul. The seventh ball was also square across the plate, and I was forced to strike out. I made a little sacrifice hit. But I don't think that anybody else could have held out so patentily as Clarkson did. With three balls called that anybody else could have held out so pa-tiently as Clarkson did. With three balls called

and no strikes he pliched seven consecutive balls square across the plate, and at a very critical stage of the game. We didn't make a run that inning."

HEWITT MEANS TO GO. His Ball Grounds at Washington Will be Sold Next Week.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 13.-Walter Hewitt announces to-day that he has had enough of the baseball business, and the fencing, brick, chairs and other material at Capital Park will be sold at auction next week. It is rumored that he has disposed of his League franchise to the Brooklyn club, but it is hardly probable that such a deal has been consummated. The League magnates are loth to part company with Mr. Hewitt, not only on account of his general popularity and financial standing, but because it is desirable to have a club located at

League headquarters.

During the past year the Senatorial team has been a constant drain upon the Hewitt estate. and, as executor of his father's estate, he does not feel justified in drawing any further upon the family treasury for funds to invest in baseball. He realizes that he cannot attend to his feed and real estate business in conjunction with a baseball club, and, as the latter yields him no profit, it will have to go During the past season he has been subjected

During the past season he has been subjected to many annoyances and trials in connection with the club which he would not endure again even if the prospects of a handsome percentage on his investment were brighter. In his brief experience with ball players, he has found some of them most unreasonable in their demands and ungrateful of courtesies shown them. Certain players took advantage of his generosity and friendly treatment to such an extent as to disgust him beyond expression.

On the other hand be commends in the highest terms such men as Arthur Irwin and Connie Mack, who were ever ready and willing to do whatever was calculated to advance the inter-est of the home team and reduce the anxiety of the management.

### ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Brooklyns Win an Exciting Contes at Columbus-The Cowboys Win a Good Game From Louisville

-The Athletics Win. COLUMBUS, October 18 .- Six thousand people fairly froze through the Columbus-Brooklyn game to-day. The thermometer was below 45, with a strong northwest wind to aid the pitchers. Notwithstanding the severe cold, the game is pronounced by regular attendants the An Interesting Talk With the Local players had to use overcoats when not in the field. It was substantially a nitchers' battle. Brooklyn won the game in the third innieg on O'Connor's muff of Collins' third strike, a stolen base and Burns' single. The score:

Marr. s. 0 1 3 2 0 Collins, 2 1 0 2 2
Daily, 1 0 0 0 0 0 Burns, r. 0 1 1 0
Crooks, 2 0 1 3 2 3 Foutz, 1 0 8 8
Johnson, r. 0 0 0 0 0 Pinckney, 3 0 1 1 2
Orr. 1 0 1 8 0 0 Clark, c 0 1 10 2
Rielly, 3 0 0 1 5 0 Terrs, p 0 0 6 2
O'Connor. 0 0 8 3 1 Corkhill, m 0 1 10
Gastrig's, p, 0 0 0 0 0 8 Smith, s 0 0 1 3 Totals ..... 1 4 24 13 1 Totals ..... 2 3 27 11 1

Stolen bases-Columbus, 3; Brooklyns, 3, Double plays-O'Connor, Crooks; Smith, Colins. Foutz.

First base on balls—By Gastright, 3; by Terry, 3.

Struck out—Terry, 9; Gastright, 3.

Passed balls—Clark, 1.

Wild pitch—Gastright.

Time of game—One hour and 31 minutes.

Umpire—Ferguson.

THE COWBOYS WON. They Beat the Louisvilles in Spite of a Big

Effort. LOUISVILLE, October 13.—Louisville was beaten by Kansas City to-day in spite of a big effort to pull out at the close. Bell, in the box for Kansas City, was not hit till the eighth, when Vaughn and Ehret knocked out threebaggers and saved a shut out. This surprised the visitors so that they let in three runs on two hits in the pext inning. They succeeded, how ever, in bunching their hits on McDermott and

saving the game. Score: LOUISVI'ES. B B P A E KAN'S CI'TS B B P A Shannon, 2. 0 0 3 4 0 Long. 5...

Wolf, 3... 1 1 4 0 0 Hamilton, r
Weaver, m. 1 0 2 0 0 Pic'tt, m...

Vaughn, 1. 1 2 10 0 0 Stearns, 1..

Ehret, r... 1 3 1 0 0 Manuing, I.

Galligan, 1. 0 0 1 0 0 D'hue, c...

Tomney, s. 0 0 3 3 1 Alvord, 3...

Ryau, c... 0 0 1 4 1 Bettman, 2.

McDerm't, p 1 0 0 0 0 Beil, p.... Totals ..... 5 4°25 11 2 Totals ..... 6 14 27 13 3

nan. Double plays—Alvord, Long, Stearns. First base on balls—Off McDermott, 2; off Bell, Hit by pitched ball-Galligan. Struck out-By Bell, 3; by McDermott, 1,

struck out—By Mean,
Passed balls—Ryan.
Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—Gaffney. SHORT AND SHARP. The Athletics Again Defeat Barnle's Boys in n Close Game. PHILADELPHIA, October 13.-The Athletic and Baltimore clubs played a short and sharp

ddt	winning through the poor work of Foreman at critical stages. The weather was decidedly cool, and not over 600 persons in attendance. Score:	1888, to \$116,675,349 on the 1st instant.  Excepting silver certificates, United States notes have increased in circulation more than any other form of money. Of these there are now in circulation \$325,510,758, which is \$19,458,705 more than was in the hands of the people a year ago. The circulation of gold coin is now \$375,947,715, or \$1,382,149 less than it was last October. There are about half a million less silver dollars and nearly a million dollars more of subsidiary silver in circulation now than at the same time last year. The amount of
	BALTIMORE R B P A E ATHLETICS. B B P A E  Griffin, m 0 1 2 0 0 Welch, m 0 0 1 0 0  Shindle, 3. 1 2 1 0 0 Larkin, 1. 1 1 6 1 0  Wood, r 1 0 2 0 0 Lyons, 3 0 1 1 2 1  Kerina i 1 0 2 0 0 Stovey, 1 2 1 1 1 0  Mack, 2 1 0 0 0 0 B'rbauer, 2. 0 2 2 1 0  McGarr, s. 0 1 1 2 0 Purcell, r. 0 0 0 0 2 1  Hornung, 1 0 1 2 0 GFennelly, s. 0 0 0 2 1  Quinn, c 0 0 4 0 0 Cross, c 1 1 4 2  Foreman, p. 0 0 1 0 2 Weyning, p. 1 0 0 4 0  Totals 4 5 15 2 2 Totals 5 6 15 13 4	

Earned runs—Athletics, 1.
iff wo-base 'hit-Bierbauer,
Three-base hit-Stover, Struck out—By Weyhing, 2; by Foreman, 2. Passed balls—Quinn, 2; Cross, I. Time of game-One hour and 10 minutes. Umpire—Hengie.

BOOMING PHELPS. The Ex-President of the Louisville Club for Wheeler Wikoff's Place. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE A LOUISVILLE, October 13.-There is a movement on foot to supersede Wheeler Wikoff by Mr. Zach Phelps, ex-President of the Louis-

ville club. The Courier-Journal of this morn-"A change in the presidency of the America Association seems to be imperative, and at the annual meeting President Wikoff will be disannual meeting President Wikoff will be displaced, unless he does as it is thought he will do, take the bull by the horns and resign. Mr. Zach Phelps, of this city, has been prominently mentioned for the place, and he can have it if he says the word. The Association will be made stronger with such a man as Zach Phelps at the helm, and as he is a great friend to the national game and the American Association, he should not be permitted to stand back when both the game and the American Association so urgently need him. Mr. Phelps thinks that the duties would interfere with his lucrative law practice, but this need not be the case if the Association follows Mr. Von der Ahe's advice and establishes the office of Association

vice and establishes the office of Ass. Secretary." Association Record.

THE EASTERN RACE TRACKS.

Interesting Statements About Who Gets

the Money That in Bet. A correspondent of the Horseman has the following very interesting statements to make about the Eastern race tracks: In the ranks of this sadly depleted body of backers and layers the question of the hour is: "Who has got the money!" Certainly the book-makers have not, for not 5 per cent of the ex-isting exemplars of the "survival of the fittes!" have now a balance on the right side of their

have now a balance on the right side of their speculative ledgers. In most cases the deficit is a large one. And as to the public, it has had such a Waterloo this year that the few winners of note can probably be couuted on the fingers of one's hand.

"Then who has got the money? The answer is easy, apparently. A few racing owners, such as the Dwyers, Belmont, Scott, "Sam" Brown and the Haggins, the racing associations and the transportation companies that manage the boat and rail routes converging on our metropolitan tracks.

boat and rail routes converging on our metro-politan tracks.

"The recent list of winning owners at Graves-end last month showed the Dwyers as winning one-third of the entire amount of added money given at their track. As the ploneer member of the firm is a heavy bettor, it is safe to say that he derived large profits from his wagers on their horses. Only four days ago at Jerome Park Michael Dwyer was credited with winning some \$25,000 on the successive victories of King Park Michael Dwyer was credited with winning some \$55,000 on the successive victories of King Crabb, Pontia and Aurania, and as most of the bookmakers were full on these horses when the betting closed, there is no doubt that he hit the ring very heavily. These heavy winnings came from the pockets of the racing public, through the bookmakers, who from the rank and file of the betters derive their capital.

"The boat and rail routes have averaged during the season receipts, collectively of some

"The boat and rail routes have averaged during the season receipts, collectively, of some \$7,000 to \$8,000 daily, which all comes directly from the public purse, cash down; not like Tom Ochiltree's famous bet at Iry City race course, which was \$5 per cent of it on credit."

"As to the racing associations, they have up to this era of 'clashing' now in the act, had a perfect bonanza of it. With the bookmakers' and other privileges, almost enough to pay their daily added money to stakes and purses, they have derived most substantial daily profits from the 'gate,' which has never been so steadily profitable to them as during the season now drawing to a close. The Brooklyn, Coney Island, Monmouth, Brighton, Clifton, Guttenberg and Saratoga Aksociations have never had so profitable a year as this and the public pockets have supplied this golden graft.

"From this 'happy family' of jockey clubs, however, the American and New York clubs will probably have to be eliminated when their mutual accounts are compared and balanced on October 15, when they each haul down their respective flags. Saturday hast was the fourth day of the regretted clashing of their fall meetings, and, although the weather has been favorable, on no one day could there possibly have been sught but a large deficit to each club. In the case of Jerome Park, which gives during its meetings some \$22,000, the most money (jess the extra days which Morris Park have given and may give this week), this has reached so far some \$3,500 daily.

"Morris Park, with a third more bookmakers than at Jerome, has lost, so far, possibly, \$2,500.

a day; perhaps a trifle more, as, except on the opening day. Jerome has had somewhat the best attendance of the twain. Therefore the profits of the two this fall will be represented by what facetious speculators in California mining stocks call an assessment, i. e., 'an Irish dividend.' Jerome's loss, at a rough estimate, will reach nearly \$40,000 for the 12 days, and Morris Park's deficit will not fall far short of \$80,000 for the same period."

LOSING THEIR SPEED.

How Trotting Bornes Sometimes Become Worthless in a Night. That trotters sometimes lose their speed almost in a night, due to changing their shoes, or by different handling, or their taking a sudden cold, etc., is illustrated, says the Bancor finest ever played on the local grounds. The players had to use overcoats when not in the time she could show but little speed, but Mr. Rowe, liking her appearance, bought her and

Rowa, liking her appearance, bought her and took her up to Ellsworth. After properly shoeing and balancing her she showed very fast at that time, and July 22 1873, she won the 250 race over Bangor's old mile track in straight heats, time, 238, 234, 2353, having never seen a track previous to that time.

She could have beaten 220 three times that day had it been necessary to win. After the race she was sold to J. P. Wheeden, and after being taken to a fancy blacksmith and shod and new style boots put on her, and an overdraw check applied, she was found to have lost all her speed, and from that day to this has never been able to trot a mile in three minutes, although always sound and well. Speed, at best, is very uncertain property. best, is very uncertain property.

COLUMBUS is hustling the Bridegrooms. A NATIONAL baseball association has been organized in England.

Another long story has arrived from Chicago to the effect that the League players are under personal contracts to play for other parties than the League next year. THAT Chicago novelist who talks about men like Glasscock being afraid of new blood must have had a dose too much, Glasscock particularly is more valuable to-day than he ever

for the Baldwin stable next season, and that articles were signed on one day this week to that effect. I did not ascertain the exact salary the little colored jockey will receive, but I be-lieve it will be over \$5,000. Barnes will com-mence work with the stable about the middle of February, so he will have every opportunity to get accustomed to his mounts before the racing season opens.

HEALTHY CIRCULATION.

That's What's the Matter With Uncle Sam's Body Politic-Silver Certificates and Currency Both in Much Larger Volume. WASHINGTON, October 13 .- There have been several decided changes in the amount and character of the circulating medium during the past year. In the first place

the circulation has increased from \$1,384, 340,280 October 1, 1888, to \$1,405,018,000 October 1, 1889, or \$20,677,720. The principal change in the character of the money in the hands of the people is in silver certificates. The circulation is \$276,619,715, or \$58,058,114 greater than a year ago. This increase is attributed more to the withdrawal from circulation of national bank notes than to any other one cause, although the increased business de-mands of the country contributed materially

to the result. The total amount outstand

ing on the 1st instant was \$199,779,011.

There has also been a decided decrease in the circulation of gold certificates, which has declined from \$134,838,190 in October, 1888, to \$116,675,349 on the 1st instant.

Excepting silver certificates, United States notes have increased in circulation more than any other form of money. Of these there are now in circulation \$325,510,-758, which is \$19,458,705 more than was in the hands of the people a year ago. The cir-culation of gold coin is now \$375,947,715, or \$1,382,149 less than it was last October. There are about half a million less silver dollars and nearly a million dollars more of subsidiary silver in circulation now than

HE THINKS STANLEY IS SAFE.

> Mr. Ward's Opinion of the Explorer's Whereabouts and Plans. NEW YORK, October 13.-Hubert Ward, one of the nine officers connected with the Emin Pacha expedition, of which Henry M. Stanley was in command, arrived from Southampton, Edgland, on the steamship Saale, and is stopping at the Everett House. He is still a young man, and would not impress you at first sight as an explorer of the Dark Continent. His complexion is that of the average Englishman, and but for the keen eye and the firmly set mouth the casual observer would take him to be a quiet professional man. When asked for the latest cases of Stanley he smiled and said he was

> news of Stanley he smiled and said he war sorry he could not say anything definite upon that point.
> "There have been no end of newspaper stories about him," he continued, "but if there is one thing more than another which the public should guard against it is the Since Stanley left Bonalys, the scene of Major Barttelot's murder, at the identical tine of poor Jameson's death at Bengala, no really authentic news has been received. The assertion that Stanley was on the Vic-toria Nyanza Lake on February 1 was unfounded, because the letter upon which it was supposed to be based never turned up. "This I can say, though, with perfect truth, that no previous experience of Stan-ley's parallels the one he is now engaged in in point of danger and difficulty. His in in point of danger and difficulty. His sufferings since he began his last journey through Central Africa have been almost neredible. Stanley's immediate staff are just as ignorant of his plans as the general public. One of his characteristics is to do his work first and talk about it after-ward. I am inclined to believe, however, that Stanley and Emin Pacha are now at Uganda. They are probably stopping there and taking advantage of the unsettled state of the country, caused by the dethronement of Mewanga, the son of the famous Mtesa, the Sultan of Uganda, by the Arabs, to initiate some systematic government which

permit of a caravan route between the Emin Pacha country and the Albert Nyanza Lake and Mombassa, the seaport of the Imperial East African Company."

WRECKED IN THE STORM.

A Tough Time for the Secondary Shipping Off Long Island. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 13.-The storm off Long Island on Saturday night was violent, and three wrecks are reported on the southern beaches. Even one of the staunch pilot boats, the Jesse Carll, lies stranded on a boats, the Jesse Carll, lies stranded on a bar off Zach's beach, about opposite Amity-ville, where she will soon become a total wreck. A large two-masted schooner, said to be laden with molasses, is ashore at Jones' beach, five miles from the pilot boat. The third craft was reported to be stranded a few miles farther east; but her name and condition have not been ascertained.

The schooner ashore on Jones' beach lies lence of the sea, and she may be got off. The life-saving crew made several trips to her, but they did not succeed in working

HOBNOBBING WITH ROYALTY.

Minister Phelps Has Been Presented to the German Highuesses. BERLIN, October 13 .- Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister, was presented to the Empress by Count Kulenberg after the performance at the Opera House last Friday night at the Empress' own request. To-morrow Mr. Phelps will be presented to ex-Empress Frederick.

An Assausin's Sale Reeping. AUGUSTA, GA., October 13.-Major C. F. McGregor, the slayer of Cody, was transferred early this morning to Augusta, where

Of Electric Light Wires Are to Come Down in the Metropolis

by the Companies.

Work of Examination

INSPECTING THE WIRES.

spectors. They traveled over the main line of electric wires and took notes, which they turned in at the office of the board. Expert

Wheeler and Commissioner Gibbens were

there to receive them.
"I don't think it would be wise just now,

Control.

This is What Brastus Wiman Calls the Cur toms Line Between This Country and UNLESS THE COURTS INTERFERE.

Canada-A Banquet to the International Delegates. NIAGARA FALLS, October 13 .- This morning the international American tour-ists were driven to the various points of in-terest about the Falls. The day was cloudy and so cold no long stops were made. The party boarded the Maid of the Mist and Temporary Injunctions Have Been Obtained were taken as close to the cataract as the steamer dared go. The afternoon was spent INSPECTION OF THE UNSAFE LINES. in driving on the Canadian side, the party bringing up at the Clifton House, where

bringing up at the Clifton House, where a banquet was given in honor of the guests by Erastus Wiman. The gentleman, in the course of an address, said:

The delegates from South and Central America stand to-night, for the first time, on the border line of the great north land of Canada. For nearly 4,000 miles this country lies along-side the United States, divided only by an imaginary line, often-times by great lakes and rivers that should be a bond to unite them rather than a barrier to separate them. Yet the trade which both countries should enjoy with each other has been restricted by an arbitrary customs line, which may be likened to a barbed wire sence, over which one brother cannot trade with another brother for a bushel of potatoes without the intervention of the Govrament. A Dozen Experts Spent All Day Sunday Upon the Unless the courts forbid such action 500 miles of electric light wires in New York will be removed by the city authorities. The cases will be argued to-day. An in-spection shows that one-half of the wires are imperfectly insulated and dangerous to SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, October 13 .- The injunctions obtained by four of the electric lighting companies kept any quantity of unsafe

potatoes without the intervention of the Govrement.

Ability to extend commerce to the South,
facility to extend it to the North, is involved in
the obliteration of this barbed wire tariff line
that runs right athwart the North American
continent, which, if it could be removed, and
made of uniform height and lifted up so that
it would extend right around the continent,
would result in vast and beneficial consequences to all concerned. It would be, on the
one hand, a welcome installment to the free
trader of an extension of commerce beyond
the limits of the United States,
and on the other, to the protectionist an extension of the American
system under which marvelous progress has
been made. If, instead of limiting the customs
line to the North American continent, which
it should surround, it could also include the
Southern nations represented by the guests
present to-night, still greater results would
follow. electrical circuits in full operation all over the city to-day. They are returnable before Judge Andrews at 11 o'clock in the morning, and then will begin a fight made by the electric lighting companies, not only for the retention of their wires, but it seems, against the very existence of the Board of Electrical All that the board could do to-day was to continue its inspection of the electric lighting wires and locate accurately instances of imperfect insulation. Expert Wheeler had at his disposal eight linemen borrowed from the Western Union, and four of his own in-

Iollow.

That this was the intention of the act of Congress under which this Congress is assembled, is indicated by its terms, and that a customs duty to include the North and South American Continents may yet be accomplished a among the things to be hoped and worked

ONLY A SHORT VISIT. The Czar Surprised His German Guests by

Expert Wheeler said, "to make public what we have discovered, but our men have re-ported a great mass of imperfect insulations and I should say, in a general way, that Reserved Manner. found to be imperfectly insulated. This includes the wires of all the electric lighting companies. If the temporary injunction is not continued to-morrow my idea is to take down every electric wire which is not properly insulated from the Battery to the Yonkers line. I should judge that FIVE HUNDRED MILES

of wire which would come down. This might leave the city dark around Four-teenth street but it would leave the city safe." Inspector Reilly, of the board, re-ported to Mr. Wheeler that on Saturday afternoon he tore down, in Reade and Chambers streets, about 1,000 teet of the wire of the Daft Electric Motor Company, and that this morning the company had itself taken down the rest of its wire.

"Should Judge Andrews not continue the injunctions," said Commissioner Gibbens, "we will instantly set at work about 40 men

to cut out every imperfect wire they can find. There has been no cutting to-day." Superintendent Humstone, of the Western Union Company, sent word to Expert Wheeler that he could not find the wire which killed Lineman Feeks, and that he doubted if it could be found. Many people visited to-day the home of Lineman Feeks, at 58 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth

Two of Them Make Sunday Excitement for the Metropolitans-Forty-two Shots Fired Into the Body. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 13 .- The Sunday afternoon promenaders in Madison Square enjoyed the unusual excitement of a bull chase to-day. The bull made its appearance in the square in front of the Worth monument at about 4 o'clock. He was big and red and without horns, and he made an in-stant sensation. The bull had been chased

to the center of the town by Westside urchins, having escaped from the yards of Stern Bros.' siaughter house, in West For-Two steers escaped together and trotted into Eleventh avenue at Forty-first street, where they parted, one going up town and the other down to Thirty-ninth street, through which he started toward Tenth avenue. There was a rabble of boys and girls at the heels of the steer as he jogged along demurely, but they set up a cry of mad bull and pelted the animal with missiles of all kinds until he heems a furious after long suffering At the corner of Broadway and Thirty-ninth street the animal stopped to think, and then some one tried to lasso him, but

with no success. Then the steer went on down Broadway, with the howling mob at his heels, in appearance much madder than the steer at which they were shouting. His course was through Madison square and then back to Eighth avenue, where, after a good deal of excitement and a fusilade from the pistols of the police, the animal was killed for the sole offense of having been at large.
Incidentally one man was slightly shot in the leg and a good many persons who might have been shot weren't by remarkably good luck. A man went to the Twentieth street station after the bull was dead, and told the Sergeant that he had

counted 42 pistol shots that been fired at the bull, and suggested that the carcass be boiled down for the lead in it. A THOUSAND BROTHERLY BRAKEMEN

Grand Lodge Session.

ST. PAUL, MINN., October 13 .- The delegates of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, which will be held in this city during the coming week, arrived by a special train over the Kansas City road from Chicago to-day. It is ex-pected that 1,000 will be in attendance. A general meeting of the order was held this afternoon and to-night the delegates at-tended church in a body. Monday morn-ing the Grand Lodge will meet in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the Capitol. The grand parade occurs in the afternoon and an open meeting will be held in the evening. Addresses will be de-livered by F. V. Debs, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, Hon. L. S. Coffin and others.

ANOTHER APPOINTRE'S TROUBLE. It's Feraker's Secretary of an Election Board in Chillicothe. CHILLICOTHE, O., October 13 .- Another of Governor Foraker's appointees has gone vrong. This time it is Edward S. Gilmore, Secretary of the Board of Elections of this city. Gilmore is a member of the A. M. E. Church, and a few days ago two charges were preferred against him. The first was lying, and the second was assisting in pro-

A Confederate Major General Gone. MONTGOMERY, ALA., October 13 .- Gen. eral H. D. Clayton, President of the University of Alabams, died at Tuscaloosa this morning, aged 62 years. During the late war he was a Major General in the Confederate army.

mittee sustained both charges as presented. The matter will come up before the next

Quarterly Conference.

BARBED WIRE FENCE. NO CHANCE FOR HIM

Chalmers Not Allowed to Conduct

Pension Increase

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

party, having now the majority in Congress and the control of the Government, does not fight night and day for the enactment of laws or the enforcement of laws already enacted, that will insure safety to Republicans during a campaign and fair and peaceable elections, then it does not deserve to exist. In my opinion the laws now on the statute books are sufficient, but no attempt is made to enforce them."

Ground for a Pension. WASHINGTON, October 13.-Senator Manderson, in returning the money paid to him under the re-rating of his pension, wrote a long letter to Secretary Noble. After NEW YORK, October 13 .- The citizens' stating that the rerating was unsolicited by him (Manderson) the letter continues:

ROGERS' ROYAL

assimilation of the loos, wanted after eating for it may be taken immediately after eating for DYSPEPSIA. FLATULENCY or any IKRITATIONS of the STOMACH or NERVES.

All druggists sell it. #I per bottle.

PRICIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPAYOR, WARREN-River 8-10 of one foot and falling.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass-

